

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXIII NO. 53

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

COLORED VOTERS OF CHRISTIAN CO. IN LINE FOR TAFT

Organize Club at Hopkinsville
Composed of Leading Mem-
bers of Race.

How Scheme of Opposition is
Failing in South.

BROKER WASHINGTON'S STAND

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 2.—Col-
ored republicans met in conference at
the office of The Morning News and
organized a Taft club for the purpose
of pressing the interests of the re-
publican nomination for president, and
to secure recognition for the Negro
from the Republican party.

Those present at the meeting were
in most accounts colored school
teachers and professional men,
heretofore not conspicuous in local
politics. Phil H. Brown, editor of
the News, was elected temporary
chairman and E. Poston secretary.

Speeches were made by the Hon.
H. J. Garrett, P. Moore, E. S. For-
man and J. W. Head. Resolutions
were adopted favoring the candidacy
of Secretary Taft and setting forth
the claims of the new organization
for recognition from the Republican
leaders of the district. The paragraph
in the resolutions referring to Judge
Taft says:

"We are convinced by Judge Taft's
past achievements, his eminent for-
ness to all men of color, and his
active interest in the progress and
welfare of the Negro race, that in

(Continued on page 6.)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE HELD AT BOTH JAILS.

Religious services were held yester-
day at the county jail and the city jail.
Capt. Arthur Meeker, of the Salva-
tion Army, spoke at both places, and
Mrs. C. A. Freeman, prison evangelist,
held a special service at the county
jail. All of the prisoners attended
the services and took a deep interest.
Several at the city jail were tabern-
lers, but Father Brown made them attend.

TWO-MONTHS-OLD CHILD OF L. W. PEOPLES DIES.

Roy Peoples, the two-months-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Peo-
ples, 329 North Third street, died at
8 o'clock this morning of pneu-
monia. The funeral will be held to-
morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the
residence. The burial will be in Oak
Hill cemetery.

BAR CRACKS LEG BONE

Mr. John Waters, who is in charge
of the West Kentucky Coal company's
fleet at Owen's Island, broke his left
leg between the ankle and knee yester-
day evening while pulling two
barges together by means of a bar
twisting the lines. The bar slipped
and flew around, striking him on the
leg. Dr. R. R. Kidd attended the in-
jured man. Mr. John Waters is a
member of Captain Michael Waters,
of the towboat John Duffy, who is in
White river towing dies.

ENGINEERS MEET AND MAY DECIDE ABOUT WAGE SCALE

An important meeting of the local
brotherhood of Illinois Central En-
gineers, No. 225, will be held in Padu-
cah this evening at which in addition
to the local members, Mr. C. J. Sin-
gleton, of Mattoon, Ill., general chair-
man of the adjustment committee, W.
P. Pierce, of the Louisville division, E.
Klug, of Paducah division, J. A. Mc-
Cann, of the Tennessee division, and
A. L. Dannister, of the Nashville di-
vision, will be in attendance.

The nature of the business to be
transacted is not made public, but it
is probable that a discussion of the
proposed reduction of the engineers'
salaries by some of the southern
roads may be entered into. No in-
dication of a decrease in the Illinois
Central employees' salaries has yet
been made, but the question of lend-
ing moral influence and substantial
aid if necessary to other brotherhoods
may be discussed.

A strike on some of the western
and southern railroads is said to be
imminent.

Judge Wilfley Played Patriotic Part in Driving Shysters Out of United States Court at Shanghai.

President Roosevelt and Sec-
retary of State Root Come to
Defense of Official, Who is
Being Persecuted.

Washington, March 2.—President
Roosevelt in a letter to the house
judiciary committee vigorously de-
nounces the men who are trying to
impeach Judge L. R. Wilfley, of the
United States court at Shanghai. Sec-
retary Root's letter, accompanying
it, finds the charges unwarranted.
The motive, according to Root, was
the fear and successful manner in
which Judge Wilfley cleaned up cer-
tain "undesirables" in the American
colony of Shanghai. Root holds that
Wilfley is entitled to the highest
praise.

Wilfley a Patriot.

Columbus, O., March 2.—Robert
E. Lewis, who for the last ten years
has been a representative of the In-
ternational committee of the Young
Men's Christian association in China,
and has recently been transferred to
this country, vigorously denounced
the attempt to impeach Judge L. R.
Wilfley, of the United States court at
Shanghai, China.

He declared that one of the lawyers
who are back of the impeachment pro-
ceedings has been driven out of the
Philippines by Secretary Taft, and
that another man behind the scheme
is instrumental in importing girls
from Honolulu to China.

"I have been invited," he said, "to
appear before the congressional com-
mittee at Washington regarding this
matter, and shall tell them of the
character of the men behind this
scheme. Secretary Taft and Presi-
dent Roosevelt both are in possession
of the facts in the case, and they
know that Judge Wilfley is a splendid
man and is doing excellent work in
China."

"The American Asiatic association,
which represents the great American
interests in the Chinese empire, have
sent word to the president that they
heartily approve Judge Wilfley's ad-
ministration."

"The work of Judge Wilfley has
done more to restore the prestige of
America in the eyes of the orientals
than anything since the 'open door'
policy of Secretary John Hay. Sec-

HITCHCOCK COMING.

Mr. Frank H. Hitchcock, first
assistant postmaster general, who
resigned from the cabinet re-
cently to assume the management
of the Taft campaign, will visit
Paducah early this month, as the
guest of Postmaster F. M. Fisher.
Mr. Fisher received a letter from
Mr. Hitchcock saying he would
be here before March 17; but it
is probable that his visit will
be made the first district in-
dependent convention, which will
be held in this city March 11.
Mr. Hitchcock has more personal
friends all through the south
probably than any other public
man outside the officials of the
various states.

Secretary Taft says that he heartily
concurs in the course which Judge Wil-
fley has taken, especially in raising
the standard of the American bar.

JAMES OLIVER DEAD

South Bend, Ind., March 2.—James
Oliver, founder of the largest plow
works in the world, died today after a
long illness.

FRENCH PROTEST AGAINST YANKEE AUTO IN CONTEST

Chicago, March 2.—The five con-
sultants in the New York to Paris
automobile race are scattered from
Michigan City, Ind., to Clarence, Mo.,
before leaving Chicago, drivers of the
French car filed a formal protest
against the American car. This docu-
ment will be forwarded to Paris. It
recites that the American machine
was altered while it was undergoing
repairs at Buffalo, that it was towed
two days without the motor running;
that it was towed by a trolley car in
Indiana; that it used the railroad
tracks between Michigan City, Ind.,
and Chicago, and that it was put on
sledges.

GIANT TOWBOATS RACE ON GREAT RIVERS FROM PITTSBURG, PA., TO CRESCENT CITY

How Pittsburg Takes Tow Un-
der Bridge at Cairo— Sprague's
Immense Floating Coal
Field.

Pushing one of the largest tows of
coal ever brought down the Ohio
river, the mammoth towboat Sprague
passed Paducah late Saturday after-
noon. The tow consisted of 45
barges with 26,000 bushels each;
four fuel flats with 15,000 bushels
each; one barge with 15,000 bushels;
one flat with 8,000 bushels, and four
shell boats with 16,000 bushels each.
All together the big boat had 1,317,
000 bushels of coal in one trip down
the river. Once before the Sprague
started with nearly 1,500,000 bushels,
but she failed to reach New Orleans
with all her tow, as the trip was an
unlucky one.

If this cargo were shipped by rail,
the train would be over twelve miles
long. Allowing each car to haul 300
bushels it would require practically
1,684 cars to carry the fuel. Esti-
mating that each car is 38 feet long
the length of the cars alone would be
twelve miles. With the loaded cars
a locomotive would be needed to pull
every thirty cars, and it would re-
quire 56 locomotives to puff and pull
the black diamonds over the rails. It
is estimated the coal will cost the
shippers about one-half cent a bushel
for the long trip, and this cost would
amount to about \$673,500. To ship
the same cargo by rail would make
an expense many times over the sum
needed to pay expenses down the river.

Employees of the boat stopped in the
city a short while Saturday afternoon,
and they said it was one of the
largest tows the big pusher had ever
carried down the river successfully.
So far the trip has been without ac-
cident. With favorable weather con-
ditions the crew hopes to reach the
Crescent City about March 20.

Race With Pittsburg.

In connection with the big tow of

AT CALLAO

Callao, March 2.—Officers and men
of the torpedo boat flotilla are enjoy-
ing themselves here and at Lima to-
day. Although they arrived three
days early the reception arrangements
were pushed ahead by citizens.

FOURTH ATTEMPT TO KILL HIMSELF IS SUCCESSFUL

Willis Jennings Commits Su-
icide With Morphine and
Coal Oil Sunday.

Despondent Because Wife and
Child Left Him.

A PHYSICIAN WAS SUMMONED

After four attempts at suicide,
Willis Jennings, about 32 years old,
succeeded yesterday morning at 10
o'clock in ending his life. Jennings
suffered from a stroke of paralysis,
and had rheumatism, so that it was
almost impossible for him to work,
and several months ago his wife left
him, because he could not support
her properly. It is said, his wife
took their child and went to her
mother to reside.

Jennings was frantic over his wife
taking the child, and on three occa-
sions took poison to end his life. Sat-
urday afternoon about 3 o'clock he
was found by Frank Vlek in the rear
yard at the house of his mother, Mrs.
Will Hendricks, 317 Ashcraft avenue,
and carried to the porch. He revived
and told them he had taken 25 cents
worth of morphine. At the coroner's
inquest it was proved that several at-
tempts were made to secure a doctor,
but Dr. H. Washburn did not get a mes-
sage until a few minutes before
Jennings died yesterday morning at
10 o'clock.

About a month ago Jennings made
his first attempt at suicide in quick
succession, but each time he was re-
vived and saved. About three weeks
ago he went to the residence of Mrs.
J. Hamby and called for his wife. It
is alleged that he became so desper-
ate that his brother-in-law, L. L. Ham-
by, had to strike him to make him
leave. Hamby was acquitted in police
court, and as Jennings returned home
he purchased three ten-cent bottles of
laudanum. He drank the laudanum
at once, and to hasten death drank a
bottle of coal oil. She coal oil served
as an emetic and he recovered.

Jennings refused to consent to a
doctor being called. It is said, and
said if he recovered he would throw
himself in front of a train.

Acting Coroner Charles Emery
held an inquest yesterday afternoon,
and a verdict of suicide was rendered.
The body will be taken to Rosebud,
Ill., tomorrow morning for burial in
Antioch cemetery.

RETALIATION IS RESORTED TO BY TENANT FARMERS

Mt. Sterling, Ky., March 2.—A
sensation was caused here when it
became known that many members
of the Society of Equity in this (Mont-
gomery) county had received threat-
ening letters regarding tobacco rais-
ing. The letters bear the postmark
of the local office. A copy of one of
the letters was secured, which had
been sent to the Hon. J. M. Bigstaff,
president of the Traders bank, the
wealthiest man in the county, and a
large land owner. He was formerly
on the equity board of this county.

The letter was written on a type-
writer and mailed in a white envelope
and in the envelope with the letter
was a brown envelope of a similar
size, which contained powder and
matches. The notice read as follows:
"Dear Sir:—This is to notify you if
there is any body of any tobacco de-
stroyed in Montgomery or Bath coun-
ties 1908, you had better look out
for your own property."

Similar letters were received by
other members of the society, and
Harvey Pruitt and Lucien Bridge-
worth and other tobacco and cattle
raisers, received letters signed the
same way and written on the same
kind of paper and evidently on the
same typewriter, saying:
"If we cannot raise tobacco, you
cannot raise any cattle."

Some of the letters were turned
over to the postal authorities. This
is the first instance of members of
the Society of Equity being threat-
ened. There has never been any
trouble in this county and it is re-
ported that the members of the Equity
Society will offer a large reward for
the arrest and conviction of the au-
thor or authors of the threatening let-
ters. Leading independent growers
denounce the letter writer in bitter
terms.

Breckenridge Hall, at Central University Burns to Ground With Loss of Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Representative Lillard, Who
Bolted Beckham, Hanged in
Effigy at Danville— Beach
Harris Case.

Danville, Ky., March 2.—(Special)
—Breckenridge hall, one of the
largest dormitories at Central Uni-
versity, was burned this morning. All
was lost except the library. The loss
is \$50,000.

Lillard in Effigy.

Danville, Ky., March 2.—(Special)
—Representative Lillard, who bolted
Beckham, was hanged in effigy while
people were on the streets going to
church yesterday. He was advised to
leave Danville.

Jackson, Ky., March 2.—(Special)
—Floyd Byrd was hired by Jackson
citizens to prosecute Beech Harris for
the murder of Jim Hargis. The case
was called before Judge Adams.

Perryville, Ky., March 2.—Repre-
sentative Lillard was hanged in effigy
here last night.

PADUCAH POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS INCREASE

More indications of prosperity were
apparent in the revenue of the Padu-
cah postoffice for February, 1908,
which amounted to \$5,636.44, exceed-
ing the preceding month by \$190,
and exceeding February, 1907, by
\$794.64.

I. C. MEETING DELAYS

Chicago, March 2.—The stockhold-
ers' meeting of the Illinois Central
soon after being called to order ad-
journed until tomorrow afternoon at
the proxy committee's report.

Petition Denied.

Chicago, Ill., March 2.—Judge Ball,
of the superior court, denied the peti-
tion of Attorney Leuman for the Fish
Interests in the fight for control of
the Illinois Central, for an injunction
restraining the Union Pacific from
voting its Illinois Central stock in the
election today.

RECORD DAY'S SALES OF TOBACCO BY ASSOCIATION ON PADUCAH MARKET

240 Hogsheads Bought by E. J.
O'Brien and Company and
Other Brokers Will Get Some

More than \$50,000 will be turned
into the hands of the farmers of Mc-
Cracken county and western Kentucky
by the one purchase of tobacco made
by E. J. O'Brien & company, at the
association salesroom, in Paducah to-
day, 240 hogsheads being purchased,
practically all the tobacco on the
market suited to the French trade.
The hogsheads were sold as follows:
46 hogsheads lugs \$ 7.00
30 hogsheads lugs 5.00
8 hogsheads lugs 9.00
30 hogsheads leaf 10.00
27 hogsheads leaf 14.50
90 hogsheads leaf 11.00
9 hogsheads leaf 11.50
The sales were made before 2
o'clock this afternoon and other sales
will likely be made today, as several
brokers telephoned Salesman Yeale,
that they would be down to the sales-
room before night.

WEATHER.

Hitchcock's Trial.
New York, March 2.—Raymond
Hitchcock's trial continued one week.
His attorneys will inspect the grand
jury minutes.

NINE HOUR LAW HOLDS

Washington, March 2.—The Inter-
state commerce commission unanim-
ously decided to deny all petitions
for extension of time, within which
to comply with the so-called hours of
service law. The reason will be stated
in a report, which is now being pre-
pared. The law, which limits the
work of train dispatchers and tele-
graph operators on railroads to nine
hours a day will become effective
Wednesday.

REX AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., March 2.—With
60,000 visitors and many more times
that number of subjects awaiting his
arrival at the capital city, already
gaily dressed in hunting and flags,
Rex, the king of the carnival, arrived
in New Orleans on the royal yacht at
1 o'clock this afternoon.

1,000,000 Pounds of Tobacco Sold
Lexington, Ky., March 2.—The
week's sale of tobacco here amounted
to one million and thirty-nine thou-
sand pounds which brought a total
of \$128,212.41, an average of \$12.31.
Last week's average was \$12.17.

X-RAY WILL CURE APPENDICITIS AS SUN DISPELS MIST

New York, March 2.—If a newly
discovered cure for appendicitis turns
out to be as certain as it looks to be,
the knife of the surgeon will be elimi-
nated from the treatment of this mal-
ady, and humanity may retain posses-
sion of its appendices forever.

By pure accident Dr. Charles Har-
vey Archibald, of this city, has dis-
covered that appendicitis yields to the
application of the X-ray as quickly as
mists are dissipated by the sun.

The discoverer has cured many
cases in his private practice, and today
announced publicly his discovery and
offered to prove his cure before any
clinic of medical experts in the coun-
try.

CHICAGO POLICE CHIEF ATTACKED BY BLACK HAND

Two Italians Call at Ship-
ping Home and Shoot His Son
Who Goes to Door

Battle Ensues and Harry
Shippy May Die.

ANARCHISTS BEHIND THE CRIME

Chicago, Ill., March 2.—Chief of
Police Shippy was stabbed in the right
arm and his driver, James Foley, shot,
probably fatally, and an unknown man
was killed in a fight when two men,
believed to be members of the Black
Hand called at Shippy's house this
morning and fired on Harry Shippy,
the chief's son, as he answered the
bell. Harry Shippy is not expected
to live.

Harry Shippy received two bullets
in his body. Foley has a bullet in his
breast.

The shooting attracted the chief,
who was stabbed as he rushed through
the door. Shippy put five bullets into
an unknown man, killing him out-
right. He looks like an Italian about
24 years old. Mayor Inscoe, with a
body guard, went to the Shippy home
as soon as he heard of the shooting.
It is believed the attack is a result of
the recent anarchist agitation in this
city.

Police are working on the theory
that the dead man was a member of
the anarchist body, which has been
active lately and that he was appoint-
ed to kill the chief in revenge for
protection afforded by the police to
the priests, against whom threats
were made. The same man called
three times yesterday and wouldn't
leave the note, which he said he had.
The chief went to the door for the
note today and the man made a suspi-
cious move. As the chief tried to
grab him he jerked out a knife and
cut the chief twice in the right arm.
The would-be assassin started firing
and two shots struck Harry, who fell.
Another hit Foley. The chief then
began to shoot, emptying his revolver.
A general roundup of suspicious char-
acters was ordered and all will be
tried or sent out of the city.

These Socialists Arrested.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.—Geo.
M. Woodby, J. J. Hicks and Mrs.
Josie Schuck were arrested last night
as part of the campaign being waged
by the police against Socialists. Wood-
by is a Pasadena negro. He and
Hicks, when taken into custody, were
addressing a meeting of several hun-
dred bystanders. Upon their arrest
there was a demonstration, the result
of an appeal by Mrs. Schuck to those
present to resist the officers. Placing
herself at the head of a mob, Mrs.
Schuck raised a red flag and marched
her followers a distance of about a
mile, the crowd singing the "Marseil-
laise." Twenty police officers were
hastened to the scene and they dis-
persed the mob, arresting Mrs. Schuck
Woodby and Hicks. They were later
released on bail.

Anarchists Dispersed.

Rochester, N. Y., March 2.—Be-
cause they were suspected of having
anarchistic tendencies and of foment-
ing disorder, about 50 Italians, who
arranged for a meeting in commemora-
tion of the death of Giordano Bruno,
burned to death as a heretic in Rome,
in 1600, were dispersed by the police
here. An Italian lawyer from New
York, Matteo Teresi, who was to ad-
dress the meeting, protested against
the action of the police, but the meet-
ing dispersed without disorder.

Burial Permits.

The city clerk issued forty burial
permits during the month, twenty-
five being for white people and fifteen
for colored.

RIVES FAILED TO GET COUNTY UNIT FROM COMMITTEE

Frankfort, Ky., March 2. (Special).
—A plan is on foot to put the senate
bill, providing for a vote on an amend-
ment to the constitution, providing
for state prohibition. Certain Demo-
crats are to push the matter. If that
fails they will fight for the county
unit bill.

Rives' effort to get his county unit
bill from the committee failed. The
committee promised to meet tonight
and consider it.



FAIR

Fair, falling temperature tonight
and Tuesday.

Grain Market.

St. Louis, March 2.—Wheat, \$1.02,
corn, 61½; oats, 55.



Try the Sun for Job Work.

(Incorporated.)

"The House of Quality"

422-424 BROADWAY **BOTH PHONES 176**

County Assessor Troutman and two members of the board of supervisors for the county are busy making the recapitalization of the tax assessment for county and state purposes, but it will require about ten days for them to complete the work. The tax rate for county purposes is fixed at the regular meeting of the fiscal court in April, while the state rate will be fixed by the legislature now in session. The county supervisors raised the assessment of real estate and personal property about \$600,000, which, it is believed, will bring the county rate down several cents.

Al H. Wilson.
Comedian Al H. (Metz) Wilson tells this good story: A colonel, when guard inspector at the New York camp at Peekskill, approached one night a German sentry who sleepily looked at him and marched on.
"Well?" Inquired the colonel, intending to remind the man of his duty.
"Yell, yell! Vor iss it?"
"Don't you want the countersign?"
"No, dot's all right. Der feller in der guard's tent giv'e it to me. I got it."
Al H. (Metz) Wilson tells this story:
"A regulation of the public school

A Washington photographer, now anonymous, told the other day how in his month he was practicing his art in Cleveland when Mark Twain visited the town to lecture. Impressed with the humorist's splendid features, the photographer, at the lecture's end, went up a note asking Mr. Clemens for a sitting. The reply that came back was characteristic. It said: "A sitting! Is thy servant a hen that he should do this thing?"

Telephone deliveries to any part of the city in 15 minutes. Both phones No. 180.

**The best play I have ever
seen.**
—Theodore Roosevelt.

The Season's Biggest Hit.



Scene from "The Man of the Hour."

Judging from press comments and the expressions of critics at the initial performance of "The Man of the Hour," the great political play, in New York, the story told by the drama is intensely interesting, and the company the best financed and most thoroughly competent of any looked at the Kentucky theater this season. Every actor was chosen with regard to his physical as well as his

troupe equipment for the part, and the story is told by the original cast, trained under the eyes of the playwright. Municipal politics of the larger cities of today forms the background of the plot, which introduces types of the municipal machinery and pictures them in a way to make the beholder see conditions as they actually exist. "The Man of the Hour" is the season's big hit.

Lent Begins Next Wednesday.

Lent begins Wednesday. By the word Lent is understood the fast of forty days preceding Easter; kept after example of Moses, Elias and Christ himself in order to prepare the faithful for the great festival of Easter. The Greek and Latin names for the fast, "Tessarakoste" and "Quadragesima," indicate the number of days. The Italian "Quaresima" and the French "Carême" come from the Latin "Quaragesima" and the Dutch "Vasten" denote the fast, while our own word "Lent" from the Anglo-Saxon "lencten," means spring, i. e., spring fast.

While the scripture makes no mention of Lent, Tertullian and Irenaeus, of the second century, furnish proofs that Lent, in the general sense of a fast preceding Easter, has been known almost from Apostolic times. From the early part of the fourth century onwards, however, there are many references to Lent as a period of about forty days. Still, in the century and the next one also, the duration of Lent varied considerably in different churches. Sozomen, a writer of the fifth century, says that all Africa, Egypt, Palestine and the westerns generally, kept Lent for six weeks; the church of Constantinople and the neighboring provinces for seven. The practice of the Roman church and of most Latins, however, was to fast six weeks, exclusive of Sundays, making thirty-six days.

At last the Latin church added the four days before the first Sunday in Lent to the fast; thus bringing it into conformity with the forty-day fast of

Moses, Elias and Christ. This new discipline is recognized by the council of Meaux, A. D. 816.

Lent was a season in which the faithful begged God's mercy for themselves, and were therefore expected to show mercy to others. The imperial laws forbade criminal processes; the church reconciled penitents; the emperor released prisoners; masters pardoned their slaves; and enemies became friends. It was a season of mourning; hence the church has always strongly discountenanced festivities of all kinds during Lent.

In our times Lent begins with Ash Wednesday (March 4th this year) which derives its name from the ceremony of administering ashes to the faithful, in token of some penance. The ashes are obtained from burning the palms of the previous palm Sunday. At first they were administered only to "public penitents," who were brought before the bishop, and then excluded from the church, as Adam was banished from Paradise, with this admonition: "Do penance, that thou mayest have eternal life." Gradually the rite was extended to all the faithful, and today in every Catholic church in the world there is a priest to perform the ceremony, all the faithful, including men, women and children are sprinkled with ashes accompanied with the solemn warning: "Remember, man, that thou art dust; and unto dust thou shalt return."

Rank Foolishness.

"When attacked by a cough or a cold, or when your throat is sore, it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery," says C. O. Elbridge, of Empire, Ga. "I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. My children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the world over as the king of throat and lung remedies. Sold under guarantee at all druggists. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Boston Short On Beans.

Boston is on the verge of a bean panic. A real famine in the Saturday night and Sunday morning breakfast edibles is right at the door, commission merchants say. Practically no beans were grown in New England last year. For some reason the whole crop was a failure. Then there was a big shortage in the California crop. Merchants began importing them from France. That was a little enough for a time. Now France says she wants her own beans, and the growers there have served notice that no more can be sold.—Boston Dispatch.

A BABY

Should be sunshine in the home, and will be if you give it White's Cream Vermifuge, the greatest worm medicine ever offered to suffering humanity. This remedy is becoming the permanent fixture of well-regulated households. A mother with children can't get along without a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge in the house. It is the purest and best medicine that money can buy. Sold by J. H. Gehlischlager, Lang Bros. and C. O. Ripley.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

PARK CIRCUIT

J. L. GLASS, WITH HEADQUARTERS IN NASHVILLE, HEAD.

Initial Presentation of Various Strong Attractions to Be Made at "White City."

The Nashville Banner says of a former Paducah boy:

"Mr. James L. Glass, general manager of 'White City,' the splendid new amusement resort to be opened at Nashville on May 1, has formed a circuit of parks in the south and will furnish productions for the entertainment of the public. Included in the circuit are parks in Nashville, Memphis, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Birmingham, Montgomery and New Orleans. The arrangements made by Mr. Glass will enable the management to secure the best attractions to be had during the summer season."

"Mr. Glass has for years been prominently connected with successful enterprises in the line of park amusements in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Boston, Winnipeg, Memphis and other cities and is well known as one of the leaders in the business. The attractions to be presented at the parks in the circuit formed by Mr. Glass will first be seen at 'White City' in Nashville, where most elaborate arrangements are to be made for their presentation."

"Mr. Glass' own company, the Donora Troy Stock company, will open the season at 'White City' in Nashville. The organization is headed by charming Miss Donna Troy, and the initial bill will be Hall Calne's minstrelpiece, 'The Christian,' Miss Troy appearing as Gloria Quayle. Miss Troy has achieved most gratifying success in the various roles she has presented, and in her Nashville engagement will no doubt add greatly to her histrionic laurels. Miss Troy will be supported by a strong company."

A Cure for Misery.

"I have found a cure for the misery malaria poison produces," says R. M. James, of Loucien, S. C. "It's called Electric Bitters, and comes in 50-cent bottles. It breaks up a case of chills or a bilious attack in almost no time, and it puts yellow jaundice clean out of commission." This great tonic medicine and blood purifier gives quick relief in all stomach, liver and kidney complaints and the misery of lame back. Sold under guarantee at all druggists.

Familiar to Her.



Rev. Dr. Howells—I have preached several sermons on the killing of God-ha by David.
Mrs. Dashiway—Yes, I have frequently heard that there were sermons in stones.—Philadelphia Press.

LISTEN

And remember the next time you suffer from pain—caused by damp weather—when your head nearly bursts from neuralgia—try Bathurst's Snow Liniment. It will cure you. A prominent business man of Hempstead, Texas, writes: "I have used your liniment. Previous to using it I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism and Neuralgia. I am pleased to say that now I am free from these complaints. I am sure I owe this to your liniment." Sold by J. H. Gehlischlager, Lang Bros. and C. O. Ripley.

ARMOUR TO SUCCEED FISH.

Will Be Elected a Director of the Illinois Central By Harriman.

Chicago, March 2.—The Tribune says:

"J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & company, will be elected a director of the Illinois Central Railroad company Monday, when the delayed stockholders' meeting is held. He will succeed Stuyvesant Fish, who has given up the fight against E. H. Harriman, in consequence of Judge Ball's decision allowing Harriman to vote the stock held by the Union Pacific Railroad company."

"John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, was slated for the place now held by Mr. Fish, but to the suggestion that he accept a place on the Illinois Central directorate he has replied that he is reaching a time in life when he does not care to add new responsibilities to those he has already."

Mr. Armour will be elected to the place, it having been decided by Mr. Harriman that it should go to a resident of Chicago and a citizen of Illinois.

"Pray don't let me disturb you; but when you go—if it's not troubling you too much—would you be so very kind as to post this letter? It must go to-night. It's my burglary insurance!"—Punch.

The HOME MAGAZINE



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Satan Sanderson

Satan Sanderson is the true embodiment of the requies that make a really great story. It gives the reader a look into a little world of action where all of the emotions that make or mar life—and lives—are set in swift, exciting play—one against the other. Incident follows incident with quick succession, and a vivid panorama of intrigue, mystery, love and strange adventure kindles the interest to the luring point.

Written in a charming style, brilliant in coloring, picturesque in background, faithful in characterization and intensely dramatic, with stirring climax, Satan Sanderson is by all odds the best story of the year.

by Hallie Erminie Rives

Author of Hearts Courageous and The Caterwags

Magnificently illustrated by A. B. WENZELL

The HOME MAGAZINE



For all the Family Circle

THE HOME MAGAZINE is the only magazine that deals with all the interests of the home, that covers every avenue of appeal to the home-builder, the home-maker and the home-lover. All its contributions center in the home. It makes the home more attractive, more comfortable, more interesting. Every issue is crammed full of practical suggestions for the housewife.

THE HOME MAGAZINE is cheerful, happy-hearted, whole-souled. Its dominant note is the note of optimism and hopefulness. From cover to cover, it is pleasant, entertaining, charming and replete with valuable information.

THE HOME MAGAZINE is thoroughly American and interests every American man or woman who has a home. Its range is wide and its treatment thorough.

THE HOME MAGAZINE'S departments are conducted by men and women of authority. Marion Harland, for example, edits the department of cookery and etiquette. Eugene Clute contributes a great series on home furniture making.

THE HOME MAGAZINE contains the most exciting stories, the most beautiful illustrations, the most important feature articles.

THE HOME MAGAZINE is twice as big and twice as good as ever before.

For Everybody in the Home

The HOME MAGAZINE

TEN CENTS A COPY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

A MAGAZINE OF GREAT DEPARTMENTS

AMONG THE DEPARTMENTS IN THE HOME MAGAZINE ARE THE FOLLOWING

COOKERY

An art which requires most studies and skill. Application to be shown in its best. Many recipes, accompanied by superior illustrations, enable our readers to give constant variety and charm to the home table.

Marion Harland, the greatest living authority, conducts this department.

HOUSEBUILDING

This department constantly reflects the best ideas and experience of the whole country in building comfortable, artistic, yet moderate-priced homes.

INTERIOR DECORATION

Consistently helpful, with timely suggestions of home practical values. Mural decoration, rug, furniture, and the correct arrangement of interiors, with a special view to convenience and comfort.

HOUSEKEEPING

The management of a home from cellar to garret, with some mention of the thousand and one labor-saving devices now being manufactured for the convenience of the home-maker, whether the home be of two or twenty rooms.

FLORICULTURE OR LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Invaluable for those lovers of nature who would make their home grounds attractive and beautiful. Helpful to the amateur florist and interesting to every one.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

Sensational articles dealing with gardening on a town or city lot. What to grow and how to grow it. Filled with good ideas. Read and.

THE HOUSE AND THE STABLE

Illustrated articles by acknowledged authorities.

POULTRY AND THE KENNEL

Practical and helpful departments. Miss Purvis, editor of Poultry, is one of the contributors.

PRACTICAL FASHIONS

Choice designs, illustrations and complete descriptions carefully selected to give authority and advance styles, practical and correct. Our pattern department renders prompt and satisfactory service at a minimum cost.

EMBROIDERY AND NEEDLEWORK

Fretty yet simple devices that even very busy women can successfully accomplish. The variety offered suggests something that appeals to all interested in different types of needlework.

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The making of strong, well-formed, perfectly developed bodies, the value of exercise, bathing, with special articles on the care of the eyes, nose, teeth and ears.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Entertaining stories in paragraphs of American men and women. Illustrated with pen and ink.

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What men and women of many vocations are thinking, and saying, on the questions of the day.

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Bobbs-Merrill novels, the most popular stories of America, appear as serials before their publication in book form.

THE CHEAPEST SHORT STORIES

Numerous stories, love stories and stories of business and adventure—clean, wholesome, satisfying and delightful, and low of them, will appear in every number.

THE GINGER JAR

A birth-revealing, cheerful, smile-making, extraordinary collection of quaint bits of wit and humor, both young and old.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Publishers, Indianapolis, Ind.

This splendid magazine will be given to The Sun readers **ABSOLUTELY FREE**

Of Any Cost

Telephone 358 at once for particulars or inquire of our solicitors.

THIS MAGAZINE

Is one of the best periodicals published. Its list of contributors, as you will note in this ad., comprises some of the best talent of the day, and the illustrations are by famous artists.

Be Sure and Send in Your Order

The Sun

115 S. Third St.

Just Received Fresh Shipment of the Famous

HUDNUT'S TOILET PREPARATIONS

Violet Sec. Toilet Water,
Superba Face Powder,
Violet Almond Meal,
Hudnut's Nailstre,
Hudnut's Sactel,
Pure White Olive Oil Soap

This is only one of the many representative lines of toilet accessories which we handle. Why not phone us the next time you want something for the toilet table and let us send it out.

Both Phones 756

S. H. WINSTEAD

Druggist

Seventh and Broadway

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
INCORPORATED.

F. M. FISHER, President.
R. J. PAXTON, General Manager.
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
Ky., as second class matter.

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MONDAY, MARCH 2.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

January—1908.	
1.....3891	17.....3765
2.....3888	18.....3768
3.....3891	19.....3778
4.....3894	20.....3781
5.....3899	21.....3778
6.....3900	22.....3825
7.....3790	23.....3870
8.....3796	24.....3874
9.....3805	25.....3871
10.....3808	26.....3873
11.....3796	27.....3813
12.....3788	28.....3822
13.....3796	29.....3822
14.....3796	30.....3822
15.....3796	31.....3822
16.....3766	
Total.....103,390	
Average for January, 1908.....3829	

Personally appeared before me, this
February 2d, 1908, R. D. MacMillen,
business manager of The Sun, who
affirms that the above statement of
the circulation of The Sun for the
month of January, 1908, is true to
the best of his knowledge and belief.
My commission expires January
10th, 1912.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.

Daily Thought.

It's not the misery, but the motive that makes the martyr.

THE COLORED MAN'S FRIENDS.

Colored men, who are earnestly striving for the elevation of their race, view with alarm and disgust the effort to prostitute their suffrage to the gratification of political lust. It was fortunate that an early state convention was held in Florida, and the scheme of the anti-Roosevelt element to send contesting delegations favoring Foraker or Fairbanks, as best suited their purpose, was exposed. From Washington continuously emanated stories in anti-Roosevelt papers, declaring that the colored voters of the south were revolting, and fake interviews of colored bishops were printed in Washington, which were repudiated. Then the worm turned. In Alabama the tricksters ran counter to the influence of Booker T. Washington and they are down and out. They can not even muster up the semblance of opposition. In Mississippi the most influential man of the race, has publicly repudiated the trap, into which he discovered his race was being led.

The same tactics are being resorted to in Kentucky, and Fairbanks workers here in Paducah, while striving to poison the minds of colored men against Taft's candidacy, are really putting in most of their efforts among the dives, trusting to silence the better class of colored voters, while manipulating the habits of the dives to represent the sentiment of the race.

The colored man's friend is not the fellow, who plays on his prejudices and tries to use him as a unit in opposition to the regular organization of the Republican party. Such an attitude would put the colored man in bad grace with the only true friend he has.

Forgetting all the times Roosevelt has protected the colored man in his rights, these anti-administrationists direct their attention to the Brownsville, Texas, incident, and misconstrue that as an abuse of representatives of the whole race. Soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry were not discharged as punishment for shooting up the town and wounding people, although Senator Foraker and his investigating committee all agreed that some members of the regiment, unknown, did the shooting. The men were discharged, after it was clearly demonstrated that they knew, who did the shooting, and that they conspired to shield the perpetrators. They were not even punished for the conspiracy, but President Roosevelt said soldiers, sworn to uphold and enforce the laws of the United States, who, instead of doing that, actually conspired to protect violators of peace and good order, disgraced the uniform and were unfit instruments for the protection of the republic. No honest colored man can disagree with that judgment, and any sincere lover of his race should be glad such a drastic lesson was taught where needed. President Roosevelt is making no apologies for his conduct, and no one is questioning the righteousness of his act, except Sen. J. B. Foraker, who was repudiated and cast out by the people of his own state; and the hirings of the big trusts, who are working in Kentucky to defeat the hopes of President Roosevelt for a continuation of his policies of government.

It is time for the best colored citi-

zens of Paducah, like those of Hopkinsville, to organize to prevent this sinister use of their race. The true friend of the race is not the man, who encourages badness, but rather, he who condemns it and encourages goodness.

SENATOR BRADLEY'S ATTITUDE

Those Democrats and few Fairbanks workers, who are reveling in the belief that United States Senator-elect W. O. Bradley's elevation assures a Fairbanks delegation from Kentucky may be reckoning without the collaboration of the principal person concerned. How do they know Senator-elect Bradley is a Fairbanks man? So far as we know he hasn't said he is. He has been very much engaged with a race of his own since the presidential contest set in, and he is not a man to speak too soon or inadvisedly. The story that he is an out and out Fairbanks man emanated from Louisville, where some of the Fairbanks men are his warm supporters; but that is a local condition. In the first district Senator-elect Bradley's friends are Taft men to the last one of them. He has no warmer supporters or admirer, for instance, at the capital than Capt. Ed Farley, father of the Capitol Taft club. We do not attempt to make up Senator-elect Bradley's mind for him; but it does seem a little forward on the part of the Fairbanks push to use him as a mask for their operations.

THE FEES AND THE OFFICE.

The action of the coroner of Breathitt county in resigning rather than pry into "deaths which do not concern him," sets an example for coroners and sheriffs and commonwealth's attorneys in many parts of the state. He was afraid to investigate feud murders impartially and honestly; but he had the decency to decline the fees of the office for a perfunctory investigation. When a sheriff is visited by a mob, it is his sworn duty to stand by his jail and die if need be, even in hopeless defense. His death would accomplish much in putting an end to mob law. If he is afraid to stand by his obligation unto death, there is only one honorable course left open and that is to resign. Commonwealth's and county attorneys, and sheriffs and other peace officers in Kentucky are being called upon to perform some ticklish investigations, and information in many counties is thrust under their very noses, but we do not hear of any investigations and we do not hear of any resignations. The night riders are bad enough, but the cowardly skulkers in public office, who cling to their salaries while skirting their duty, are the greatest disgrace Kentucky can offer to an inquisitive world just now.

SLIGHTLY HUMOROUS.

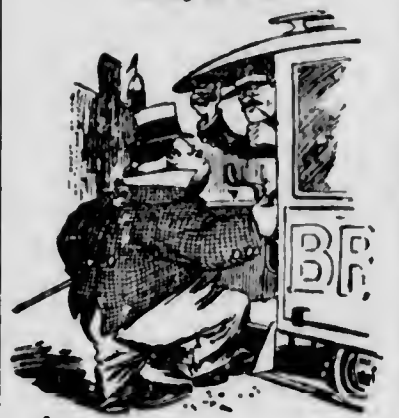
Women enjoy wearing tight clothes because it makes them feel so good when they take them off.

He can never be more than half educated who is not educated in heart.

"And I am the very first you have loved, Bertha?"

"Of course you are. How tedious you men are. You all ask me the same question."—London Opinion.

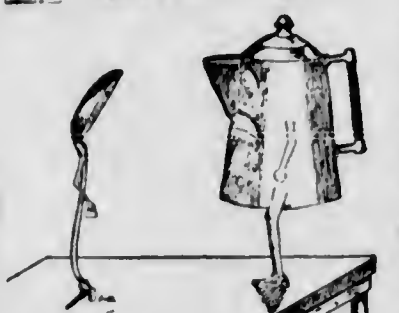
Taking on Fat.



—New York World.

He Gets Too Many: "My, John, you haven't a particle of tact." "What have I done now?" "Asking Mr. Hamlet to dinner, and telling him a good roast! And he a bun actor!"—Baltimore American.

Heard in the Kitchen.



Miss Spoon—What are you looking so mad about?

Coffee-pot Mad! I was so angry with cook yesterday that I just boiled over, and I'm not settled yet.—Bohemian.

"Professor," said Mrs. Gaswell to the distinguished musician who had been engaged at a high price to entertain her guests, "what was that lovely selection you played just now?" "That, madam," he answered, glancing at her, "was an improvisation." "Ah, yes, I remember now. I knew it was an old favorite, but I couldn't think of the name of it to save me."—Chicago Tribune.

The Spoilers.

By REX E. BRACE.
Copyright, 1908, by Rex E. Brace.

(Continued from last issue.)

For a long time the girl pored over the documents. The purport of the papers was only too obvious, and as she read the proof of her uncle's guilt stood out clear and damning. There was no possibility of mistake. The whole wretched plot stood out plain, its darkest infamies revealed.

In spite of the cruelty of her disillusionment Helen was nevertheless excited with the fierce ecstasy of power, with the knowledge that justice would at last be rendered. It would be her triumph and her exaltation that she, who had been the unwitting tool of

this miserable clique, would be the one through whom restitution was made. She arose with her eyes gleaming and lips set.

"It is here."

"Of course it is. Enough to convict us all. It means the penitentiary for your precious uncle and your lover." He stretched his chin upward at the mention as though to free his throat from an invisible clutch. "Yes, your lover particularly, for he's the real one. That's why I brought you here. He'll marry you, but I'll be the best man." The timbre of his voice was unpleasant.

"Come, let us go," she said. "Go," he chuckled mirthlessly. "That's a fine example of unconscious humor."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, first, no human being could find his way down to the coast in this tempest, second—let me, by the way, let me explain something in those papers while I think of it." He spoke casually and stepped forward, reaching for the package, which she was about to give up, when something prompted her to snatch it behind her back, and it was well she did, for his hand was but a few inches away. He was no match for her quickness, however, and she glided around the table, thrusting the papers into the front of her dress. The sudden contact with Cherry's revolver gave her a certain comfort. She spoke now with determination.

"I intend to leave here at once. Will you bring my horse? Very well, I shall do it myself."

She turned, but his indolence vanished like a dash, and, springing in front of the door, he barred her way.

"Hold on, lady. You ought to understand without my saying any more. Why did I bring you here? Why did I plan this little party? Why did I send that man away? Just to give you the proof of my complicity in a crime, I suppose. Well, hardly. You won't leave here tonight. And when you do you won't carry these papers. My own safety depends on that, and I am selfish, so don't get me started. Listen! They caught the wail of the night crying as though hungry for sacrifice. "No, you'll stay here and—"

He broke off abruptly, for Helen had stepped to the telephone and taken down the receiver. He looked, snatched it from her and then, tearing the instrument loose from the wall, raised it above his head, dashed it upon the floor and sprang toward her, but she wrenched herself free and fled across the room. The man's white hair was wildly tangled, his face was purple, and his neck and throat showed swollen, throbbing veins. He stood still, however, and his lips cracked into his ever present, cautious smile.

"Now, don't let's fight about this. It's no use, for I've played to win. You have your proof—now I'll have my price—or else I'll take it. Think over which it will be while I lock up."

Far down the mountain side a man was urging a broken pony recklessly along the trail. The beast was blown and spent, its knees weak and bending, yet the rider forced it on through behind a time-worn thousand devils, spurring headlong through gully and ford, up steep slopes and down into his ravines. Sometimes the animal stumbled and fell with its master, sometimes they, arose together, but the man was heedless of all except his haste, insensible to the rain, which smote him blindingly, and to the wind, which seized him savagely upon the ridges or gasped at him in the gullies with exhausted malice. At last he gained the plateau and saw the road-house light beneath, so drove his heels into the flanks of the wind broken creature, which lunged forward gamely. He felt the pony rear and drop away beneath him, pawing and scrambling, and instinctively kicked his feet free from the stirrups, striving to throw himself out of the saddle and clear of the thrashing hoofs. It seemed that he tumbled over in the air before something snote him, and he lay still, his gaudy, dark face upturned to the rain, while about him the storm screamed exultantly.

The moment Strive disappeared into the outer room Helen darted to the window. It was merely a single rush, muffled fast and unmovable, but seizing one of the little stools beside the stove she thrust it through the glass, letting in a smother of wind and water. Before she could escape Strive bounded into the room, his face livid with anger, his voice hoarse and furious.

But as he began to denounce her he paused in amazement, for the girl had drawn Cherry's weapon and leveled it at him. She was very pale, and her breast heaved as from a swift run, while her wondrous gray eyes were lit with a light no man had ever seen there before, glowing like two jewels whose hearts contained the pent up passion of centuries. She had nerved us though under the deft hand of a master sculptor, her nostrils growing thin and arched, her lips tight pressed and pitiless, her head poised proudly. The rain drove in through the shattered window, over and past her, while the cheap red curtain lashed and whirled her as though in gleeful applause. Her bitter abhorrence of the man made her voice sound strangely unnatural as she commanded:

"Don't dare to stop me!" She moved toward the door, motioning him to retreat before her, and he obeyed, recognizing the danger of her coolness. She did not note the calculating treachery of his glance, however, nor fathom the purposes he had in mind.

Out on the rain swept mountain the prostrate rider had regained his senses and now was crawling painfully toward the roadhouse. Seen through the dark he would have resembled some misshapen, cowering monster, for he dragged himself, redheaded, close to the ground. But as he came closer the man heard a cry which the wind seemed guarding from his ear, and hearing it, he rose and rushed blindly forward, staggering like a wounded beast.

Helen watched her captive closely as he backed through the door before her, for she dared not lose sight of him until free. The middle room was lighted by a glass lamp on the bar, and its rays showed that the front door was scoured by a large iron ball. She thanked heaven there was no lock and key.

(Continued in next issue.)

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
Every dose makes you healthier. Last 10¢ keeps your whole system right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

TWO MINUTE SKETCHES

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.



Ripe scholar
and poet of the people.

LONGFELLOW has been called by a critic "the poet of the common people." Some friends of the devoted American poet have resented this characterization but others have accepted it with thanks to the critic. These latter hold that it is glory enough for a poet to glorify the commonplace, to see and express the beauty of simple things, as Longfellow has done.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was a ripe scholar, one of the best educated men of his time. He was a reader of many literatures in many languages. Much of his work consists of translations from other tongues, the poet putting into simple and bold English verse the thoughts of other men, but introducing also much of the personality of the translator. By far the larger bulk of his writings is original, and much of this work is distinctively of American flavor and inspiration.

Longfellow in "Ultavathal" produced the first great American poem of epic length and treatment. In this work the poet brought the neglected and despised American Indian for the first time into poetic literature. He perceived and gave expression to the romance of the algonquian.

But it is by his triler poems, the lyrical pieces, that Longfellow is best known to the great mass of the people. "The Psalm of Life" has passed into current speech. "The Children's Hour," "The Bridge," "The Atonal at Springfield" and a score of lyrics in simple and tender strain have become a part of the life of English speaking people everywhere. In the sonnet, one of the most artistic forms of poetic expression, Longfellow still stands unsurpassed in American literature.

Other poets have arisen in America, some few of whom have shown a high genius in creative work, but Longfellow, the kindly old Harvard professor, the poet of "The Village Blacksmith," remains when all is said and done, the most widely popular of American poets, not only on this side of the Atlantic, but across the sea as well. Longfellow was the people's poet because he wrote so lucidly that the people could understand and appreciate, because he made the commonplace poetic.

The last census of locomotives in this country showed 51,472.

FOR RENT

Rooms over
Lendler & Lydon,
now occupied by Dr.
Stamper.
Possession
March 1, 1908.

LENDLER & LYDON

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

D. A. B. Thanks Participants.

We wish to thank those who took part in the presentation of Professor William Dean's cover opera, "Barbarians," the chorists, the principals, those who so kindly helped in the artistic arrangement of the stage, and particularly Mr. and Mrs. Young, who contributed so much to the success of the production. We also desire to thank the press, and all the good citizens who contributed toward the memorial fountain fund. The hearty co-operation of all citizens has encouraged us in the effort.

D. A. B.

L. D. MERRETT

WAS BURIED AT MT. KENTON
THIS AFTERNOON.

W. G. Miller Dies at His Home at
Sharp of Pneumonia and Is
Buried.

The body of Mr. L. D. Merrett, who died at Hopkinsville yesterday of Bright's disease, was brought to this city at 1:25 o'clock this morning and taken to the home of his son, Mr. M. W. Merrett, 614 Tennessee street, where the funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the services being said by the Rev. J. B. White. The burial was in Mt. Kenton cemetery.

W. G. Miller.

Mr. W. G. Miller, 61 years old, died at his home at Sharp, Ky., yesterday afternoon of pneumonia. He was a member of the Christian church. The funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. M. Pace officiating. The burial will be in Bethlehem cemetery. Mr. Miller is survived by one daughter, Miss Bettle, and five sons, Messrs. Irvin, Joe, Graham, Aker and Todd Miller.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

St. Nicholas—George L. Fisher, Cincinnati; C. E. Groeger, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Ben A. Solender, Winchester, Ky.; M. J. Stickey, Washington, D. C.; H. Snyder, Meridian.

To the Public

WE take pleasure in giving our personal guarantee of the company and play which appears at The Kentucky next Tuesday evening, Mr. William A. Brady's "MAN OF THE HOUR."

The success of this play has been so great that four companies are presenting it, however, we have been fortunate enough to secure the eastern company, which appears in all large cities. This is due to a misunderstanding regarding the time allotted the company at McVicker's Theater, Chicago.

The play is one that appeals to all classes, dealing with the corrupt politics of any of our large cities, and has been the big success of the past two seasons. The company presenting it will be one of the best that has ever been seen in Paducah, having just finished a week's engagement at St. Louis' leading theater, The Olympic.

Mr. William A. Brady is one of the foremost managers of the country and offered the local public Mr. Wilton Lackaye in "The Bondman" earlier in the season. That "The Man of the Hour" will be magnificently staged goes without saying.

We trust "The Man of the Hour" will be accorded the patronage it deserves.

Very truly yours,
CARNEY & GOODMAN.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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St. Nicholas—George L. Fisher, Cincinnati; C. E. Groeger, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Ben A. Solender, Winchester, Ky.; M. J. Stickey, Washington, D. C.; H. Snyder, Meridian.

Miss J. M. Binkley, Campbell, Mo.; A. H. Hamilton, Louisville, Oscar Ryan, Central City; Thomas Jones, Weiday, Ky.; R. C. Walsh, Chicago; W. L. Lingen, St. Louis.

Palmer—G. M. Green, Nashville; H. H. Sautkamp, Cincinnati; H. B. Lonspeich, Chicago; S. T. Bell, Madisonville; William H. Hender, Cleveland; John S. Hobson, Central City; Charles K. Sights, Henderson; M. Kertz, Jackson; Dr. Parkhurst, Columbus; J. H. Lord, Benton; Willis Peck, Louisville; A. Nelson, Cairo; J. W. Boston, Richmond; F. F. Farin, Cairo; Jack Deanna, Louisville; F. D. Phelps, New London; George C. Poole, Louisville.

Bellevue—O. W. Patterson, Murray; George H. Cox, Norfolk; W. H. Beckenon, Martin; G. S. Buning, Wal Jorda; R. Guy Walker, St. Louis; W. Wheeler, Chicago; Ed W. Straw, Chicago; C. S. Copland, Benton; Thomas Woods, Metropolis; Bob Crandle, Memphis; W. W. Holstead, Memphis; G. R. Bethelington, Knoxville; A. J. Ransom, Buffalo; J. B. Rogers, Hopkinsville; A. Wolf, Louisville; W. S. Byrd, St. Louis.

New Richmond—F. J. Moore, Bardonia; J. V. McDonough, Walnut; George Goddard, Mayfield; S. H.

Inter. Coningham A. L. Smith, Mt. Airy; J. M. McGary, Richmond; Harry Chambers, Hindsville; George L. Hill, Cassville; Harry Horton, Nashville; G. H. Hall, Little Rock; F. M. Binkley, Caldwell; A. B. Warkles, Nashville; H. P. Newman, Belvidere; Oscar Conwell, Grahamsville; Wade Hampton, St. Louis.

FOREIGN PRINCES

Asked to Abstain From Emperor's Jubilee.

Vienna, March 2. The Austro-Hungarian government has sent a circular to all foreign representatives to inform the courts to which they are accredited that the emperor begs that foreign princes, who propose to make congratulatory visits to Vienna on the occasion of the emperor's jubilee, the sixtieth year of his reign, who kindly abstain from doing so. It is explained that the emperor's physicians strongly advised this step.

King Edward and Emperor William, however, are expected to visit the emperor.

M. J. Fairbaker returned from Cairo this morning.

NEW PATTON STEAM LAUNDRY

At Seventh and Adams

Better Work
for
Less Money

Shirts.....8c
Collars.....2c

Ready for
Business
March 9

THE plant is thoroughly equipped with new and modern machinery and our work guaranteed. Give us a trial and you will always give us your business.

EARL PATTON,
Manager.

News Notes From the Sunday Papers.

The statement of the New York clearing house banks for the past week shows that the banks held \$29,262,675 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is a decrease of \$3,255,875 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with the previous week.

Leaders of the Harry tobacco society in Montgomery county have received anonymous letters threatening their property with destruction if any plant beds are scraped in that county this spring. The letters have been turned over to the postal authorities.

John McGregor, county commissioner at Indianapolis, was arrested on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud and with accepting a bribe. The arrest was made while Mr. McGregor was lying ill at a hotel.

A bomb exploded in a side street of Teheran and killed two laborers. The occurrence created some excitement, but there was nothing to show any connection with the attempt made Friday on the life of the shah.

The United States scout cruiser, Chester, which is having her government acceptance trial off the Maine coast, arrived in the Portland harbor Saturday night. Naval officials said the results were satisfactory.

An international congress of authors, editors, publishers and publicists in Denver from July 11 to 25, immediately following the national Democratic convention, is projected by the Denver Convention league.

Semi-official declarations were issued in Berlin denying the reports that Germany was negotiating the "open door" question in Manchuria, either alone or by secret proposals, to the United States.

A Chicago paper says J. Ogden Armour will be elected a director of the Illinois Central Railroad company.

at the annual meeting Monday to succeed Stuyvesant Fish.

Glenn H. Allen, the owner of Father Time, pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder when arraigned at Denver, his trial was set for Monday, March 9.

About 35,000 acres of timber lands in northern California have been acquired by capitalists from New York and Pennsylvania. The deal involves \$1,500,000.

King Manuel has issued a decree fixing March 5 as the date of the next general election in Portugal and another convoking the cortes on May 29.

Massachusetts Republicans will hold their state convention in Boston April 10 to elect delegates to the Chicago convention.

It is announced that the mines of the Americanized Copper company at Butte, Mont., will resume operations.

Henry Lemuel Nelson, a professor in Williams college, and former editor of Harper's Weekly, died of heart disease.

Since the great fire of 1906, building permits to the amount of \$97,000,000 have been issued in San Francisco.

ALICE ROOSEVELT'S WEDDING

was something to be recorded in the annals of history. Herine has been acknowledged the greatest of liver regulators. A positive cure for Biliousness, Constipation, Chills and Fever and all liver complaints. L. C. Smith, Little Rock, Ark., writes: "Herbine is the greatest liver medicine known. Have tried it for years. It does the work."

Sold by J. H. Gehlshlager, Lang Bros. and C. G. Ripley.

"I received Your Majesty's message," said the new missionary. "Did I understand you would do me the honor to call upon me and dine tomorrow?"

"Almost correct," replied the cannibal chief. "I said I would call and dine upon you tomorrow."—Philadelphia Press.

BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period.

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.



The Best Carriage Service in Paducah

You get handsome, well appointed carriages when I serve you. We give prompt personal attention at all times.

HARRY ANDERSON, PHONE 915

Send a Copy of
THE DAILY SUN
To a Friend One Year
for \$2.50

WE are making a special mailing rate of \$2.50, payable in advance, for The Daily Sun, which affords you an opportunity to remember your relatives or friends very nicely with what is virtually a daily letter from home.

Phone 358
And the Paper Will Start
At Once.

AIMED TO KILL ENTIRE FAMILY

Actress Says Husband Pursued Them All.

Roy Threatened Death to Glaciella Calla, Her Father and Mother, If They Did Not Tell Story.

THAT CARKINS KILLED HIMSELF

Portsmouth, N. H., March 2.—That Paul E. Roy intended to murder his wife, the beautiful Glaciella Calla, her mother, Mrs. Grace E. Kelley, and her foster father, John D. Kelley, immediately after he killed his brother-in-law, George A. Carkins, in the parlor home of the Callas in Newington on the night of Jan. 2, is now the belief of the authorities and all those directly interested in the case. Glaciella Calla and her mother, Mrs. Kelley, will both make this assertion if Roy is ever brought to trial.

"Paul Roy intended to murder the whole of us, and he told us so," said Miss Calla today. "After he killed 'Sonny' I fled from the house, going to my mother's to spread the alarm. He pursued me, firmly determined to kill me and my father and mother."

"He found us all in the Kelley house. When he overtook us in the doorway of my mother's house he was frenzied with rage. He grappled with me and forced me to tell the story which I did."

Cried Like a Child.

"During the long flight from my house to my mother's house, and during the time he was pleading with me to tell the suicide story, his anger cooled and he wept and cried, while possessed of a cowardly fear. 'Pity me, pity me!' My poor mother nearly died that night. She sat on the floor of the pantry and held George's head in her lap and moaned half the night. The doctor and the undertaker dragged her upstairs and she was finally persuaded to go to bed."

"Shortly afterward I also went to my room and retired.

"During the early hours of the morning Paul came into my room, but I immediately got up and left the room. I told him I could never live with him again, because he had killed my brother. He cried like a child and shook like a leaf."

Stole His Gun.

"I left the room and slept with my mother. Paul followed us about constantly and said he would kill us if we told the story. I begged him to give me his revolver, but he refused. On Saturday my mother took it out of his pocket and hid it in my well box in my chamber."

"On Sunday when they were dressing me for the funeral of 'Sonny,' Paul was in the room and saw some one of our friends open the well box and expose the revolver to view as they took it out of my well. I was not in the room at that time. Paul took the revolver, saying it was his.

"After the funeral we discovered that Paul had the revolver fully loaded and was carrying it in his pocket. My mother took it out of his coat pocket when he was not around and

placed it in a pasteboard box and left it secreted until she gave it to Sheriff Collins."

SCHOOL NOTES

Basketball is catching at the High school, but the trouble is that the epidemic is among the girls only. So many more girls have fallen victims to the rage that two more teams have been organized, the Reds and the Yellows. The players of the Reds are: Ethel Sights, center and captain; Ora Pryor and Nell Nicholson, guards; Ira Jones and Sarah Corbett, forwards. The Yellows: Clara Stewart, center; Kathleen Garrows and Eleanor Cabell, guards; Maule Bauer and Henrietta Kahn, forwards.

Tomorrow the championship series will begin, and the first game will be between the Blues and Whites. Five cents admission will be charged for each game to defray the expenses of the game. Interest is manifest in the games, and the whole High school will be out to root for the favorites.

The latest basketball teams to be organized will be the seventh and eighth grades. Wednesday afternoon the girls will meet, organize the teams and begin practice. Miss Elizabeth Daugherty will referee the games. The girls of the grades say they will make it interesting for their bigger sisters in the High school.

Tonight the oratorical contest will be held at the High school auditorium to select the representatives of the High school. No admission will be charged, and a splendid musical program has been arranged. Much interest has developed in the contest and a large audience will attend this evening.

Superintendent J. A. Carnegie returned from Washington Saturday morning, where he attended the meeting of superintendents. Work was piled him on his desk, but Professor Carnegie went into it with his usual vim.

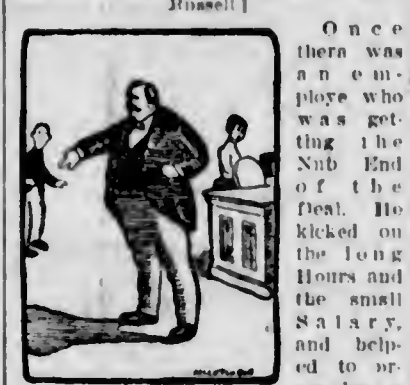
Miss Helene McIlroom, of the McKinley building, was ill today, and Miss Inez Hill was in charge of her room.

Miss Mabel C. Mitchell, of the Washington building, has recovered from an attack of malaria and resumed charge of her room today.

George Ade Fables

The Subordinate Who Saw a Great Light.

Copyright, 1902, 1903, by Robert Howard Russell



SIMON LEGREE.

Association. He was for the Toller as against the Main Squeeze.

In order to keep him slumbered under the Owners gave him an interest. After that he began to perspire when he looked at the Pay-Roll, and it did seem to him that a lot of big, lazy Lumbermen were standing around the Shop doing the Soldier Act. He learned to snap his fingers every time the Office Boy clogged. As for the faithful old Book-Keeper who wanted an increase to \$1 and a week's Vacation in the Summer, the best he got was a little Talk about Contentment being a Jewel.

The Associate Partner played Simon Legree, all except the make-up. The saddest moment of the Day for him was when the whole bunch knocked off at 6 o'clock in the Evening. It seemed a Shame to call 10 Hours a Full Day. As for the Saturday Half-Holiday Movement, that was little better than Highway Robbery. Those who formerly slaved alongside of him in the Gallies had to address him as Mister, and he had them numbered the same as Convicts.

One Day an Funderling ventured to remind the Slave-Driver that once he had been the Friend of the Salaried Million.

"Right you are," said the Boss. "But when I plugged for the lowly Wage-Earner I never had been in the Directors' Office to see that beautiful Tableau entitled 'Virtue coping out the Annual Dividend.' I don't know that I can make the Situation clear to you, so I will merely remark that all those who get on our side of the Fence are enabled to catch a new Angle on this Salary Question."

MORAL: For Educational Purposes, every Employee should be taken into the Firm.

Hashish is the product of a plant grown in large quantities in the Poloponous (Southern Greece) in the district about Tripolitza. The plant grows to a height of about four feet, and its branches are thickly covered with small leaves and studded with tiny leaves. The entire plant, stalk and branches, is cut within a few inches of the root and laid out to dry in the sun. The branches are then rubbed to separate the seed, and these in turn are ground into a fine powder, which constitutes the drug.

Ever notice that shortly after destroying anything you find use for it?

CANT BE SEPARATED.

Some Paducah People Have Learned How to Get Rid of Both.

Backache and Kidney ache are twin brothers.

You can't separate them. And you can't get rid of the backache until you cure the kidney ache. If the kidneys are well and strong, the rest of the system is pretty sure to be in vigorous health.

Thomas Hensman, of 1143 North Thirteenth street, Paducah, Ky., says, "Doan's Kidney Pills, which I procured at DuBols & Co.'s drug store a few months ago, have done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken for lame back and kidney trouble. For a time my kidneys were so bad that I was not able to work and was under the doctor's care for some time. I finally got relief and went back to work but I suffered most of the time with my back until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They gave me relief in a short time and now I feel as if I could not do without them in the house. A few doses taken now and then keep me free from pain, no lame back and I am able to work every day without suffering. It is a great comfort to know of a remedy that can be relied upon and I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are such."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster Millburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

COLORED VOTERS

(Continued from page one.)

his election we shall not only have a powerful friend at courts but an executive who is inherently without prejudice to sit in judgment upon our aims and desires."

This is the first organization that has been effected in the state for Taft, and since the faction of the party in this district headed by Collector Frank is stirring its stumps for Fairbanks, the activities of the Colored Taft club of Christian county will be watched with surprising interest.

In Mississippi, Jackson, Miss., March 2.—The colored members of the Republican party in Mississippi alleged to be in hostile array against the Roosevelt administration, and threatening to send a contesting delegation to the Chicago convention, are coming back into camp.

An important defection took place when Rev. E. R. Topp, a well known Baptist preacher and secretary of the Republican executive committee of the Eighth congressional district, returned to the party fold, deserting Atwood, Howard, Jones and the other teencentradores, who have been backing a Foraker boom in Mississippi.

The action of Topp is of considerable importance, for he possesses much influence among the members of his race. In a signed statement setting forth the reasons for his action, he says:

"I have hesitated all the while that there should be no white line nor black line party in this state, and that we should get together and agree to do the square thing to all concerned. I have labored to this end, but up to this time I have not succeeded in getting the contending parties together.

"I am of the opinion that we ought not to go up to Chicago with a double delegation. I believe that the plan set forth by our national committee-man, Hon. L. H. Mosley, is the wisest and best,—that we have only one set of delegates from this state. I endorse the plan of the national committee-man and will work to that end."

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Nervous Break-Down

Nerve energy is the force that controls the organs of respiration, circulation, digestion and elimination.

When you feel weak, nervous, irritable, sick, it is often because you lack nerve energy, and the process of rebuilding and sustaining life is interfered with. Dr. Miles' Nervine has cured thousands of such cases, and will we believe benefit if not entirely cure you. Try it.

"My nervous system gave away completely, and left me on the verge of the grave. I tried skilled physicians but got no permanent relief. I got so bad I had to give up my business. I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. In a few days I was much better, and I continued to improve until entirely cured. I am in business again, and never miss an opportunity to recommend this remedy."

MRS. W. L. BURKE, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Nervine, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

W. B. PARRISH
JEWELER
Repairing A Specialty
522 Broadway Paducah, Ky.

City Transfer Co.
C. L. Van Meter, Manager.
All Kinds of Hauling. Second and Washington Streets.
Warehouse for Storage.
Both Phones 499.

stand for peace and harmony, and a fair deal for all concerned."

Topp's attitude is a serious blow to the Foraker movement, the leaders of which are not in high favor, either among the white Republicans or the more intelligent members of their own race.

Hooker T. Washington, Birmingham, Ala., March 2.—Gullies of the anti-administrationists, who have been in the south organizing opposition to William H. Taft in the name of Joseph Benson Foraker or Vice President Fairbanks, whichever seemed the most attractive, received a setback, when they encountered the influence of Hooker T. Washington. His hold on the better element of his race is secure, and he is throwing his weight against the effort to split the southern delegations.

In Florida this was successful, but since the scheme has been discovered to send a contesting delegation, where ever possible on any sort of excuse, the scheme is being headed off, and Florida promises to be the only trouble maker in the south for the Republicans this year.

Washington, March 2.—Great indignation was expressed by bishops of the colored Methodist church, with whom a certain news agency claimed

FOR...
Rubber Stamps and Supplies, Numbering, Machines, Band Daters, etc.

THE DIAMOND STAMP WORKS
USE THE DIAMOND TRADE MARK FOR QUALITY
RUBBER STAMPS
PADUCAH KENTUCKY

115 S. 1st St. Phones 358

ESTABLISHED 1874.
THE CITY NATIONAL BANK
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$100,000.00
Shareholders Responsibility	200,000.00
Total Responsibility to Depositors	600,000.00

S. R. HUGHES, President. J. C. UTTERBACK, Cashier. C. E. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cashier.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

DIRECTORS:
A. E. ANSCHUTZ, S. R. HUGHES, S. A. FOWLER, J. L. FRIEDMAN, J. C. UTTERBACK, DR. J. G. BROOKS, BRACK OWEN.

NOTICE

Copy for our next directory will go to press Monday, March 2. Call 300 for changes and additions.

East Tennessee Telephone Co.
(Incorporated.)

FOR RENT

Several desirable offices and rooms, on second and third floor; water, light, heat and janitor service included; prices reasonable. :: :: :: :: ::

AMERICAN-GERMAN NATIONAL BANK

We Use the King of All Bosom Ironers.—Why?

First—Because it irons smoothly, not rough.
Second—The button holes or stud holes match.
Third—Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.
Fourth—It irons either stiff or plaited bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.

No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

STAR LAUNDRY
Both Phones 200. 120 North Fourth St.

13 MET DEATH IN AVALANCHE

Atmospheric Pressure Causes
Hotel to Collapse.

Police Station and Postoffice of the
Village of Goppenstein Also
Damaged.

FIFTEEN PEOPLE ARE INJURED.

Berne, Switzerland, March 2.—An
avalanche descended today near the
village of Goppenstein.

The enormous atmospheric pressure
which accompanied it demolished the
hotel at the mouth of the Leuchberg
tunnel, killing 13 people and injur-
ing 15 others.

The occupants of the hotel, num-
bering 30, were surprised while seated
at a table, by the sinister rumblings.

Almost immediately two children
rushed into the dining room and
screamed: "An avalanche; an
avalanche."

There was a rush to escape, but the
building, which was of a temporary
nature, collapsed without warning.
Both of the children were killed along
with many of those they had sought
to save.

Among the others killed was an
American engineer named Mervart,
who was installing machinery to be
used for tunneling.

The village postoffice and police
station also were seriously damaged
by the air wave and were leveled over
to an angle of forty-five degrees, mak-
ing occupancy impossible.

This notice was posted on a pleas-
ure boat belonging to a certain steam-
ship company:

"The chairs in the cabin are for the
ladies. Gentlemen are requested not
to make use of them till the ladies are
seated." Harper's Weekly.

POLICE ON ALERT.

Details Stationed at Catholic Churches
Yesterday.

Chicago, March 2.—Details of po-
lice were stationed during early hours
in a number of Roman Catholic
churches here because of threats
against the lives of priests in letters
received since the Denver tragedy.

Guards who were in citizens' cloth-
ing scrutinized every person who en-
tered the churches where trouble was
feared, and after services began occu-
pied posts close to the altar.

Special precautions were taken in
Italian churches in all parts of the
city. No disturbance was reported at
any of the churches.

POLICE BUSY

DURING MONTH OF FEBRUARY
THEY BROKE RECORD.

Made 136 Arrests, Mostly for Minor
Offenses Committed in the
City.

The monthly report of Chief Col-
lins shows that 136 arrests were made
by the police during February, which
is the highest for any month since
winter began. The arrests were as
follows: Drunkenness, 32; breaches
of the peace, 31; petit larceny, 5;
shooting with intent to kill, 1; drunk
and disorderly, 12; disorderly con-
duct, 6; disorderly house, 1; crazy, 1;
breach of ordinance, 4; house-break-
ing, 6; obtaining money by false pre-
tenses, 2; malicious cutting, 2; carry-
ing concealed weapon, 2; displaying
a pistol, 4; immorality, 1; robbery, 1;
mooning, 4; gambling, 3; escape
from jail, 1; seduction, 1; suspect, 1;
converting another's property, 1;
murder, 1; fugitive from justice, 1;
embezzlement, 1; malicious assault,
1. Total, 136.

The Fire Department.

The fire department made eleven
runs during the month of February
and none of the fires amounted to any
loss. The majority of the fires were
in roofs of residences, and were
caused by dying sparks.

DEFENDANT WINS

GLOBE BANK AND TRUST COM-
PANY IS SUSTAINED.

Important Action of West Point Bank
in Which \$2,600 Was
Involved.

The case of the Kentucky and In-
diana State Bank of West Point
against the Globe Bank and Trust
company, which Special Judge Harry
Hughes has had under advisement
since January 4 was decided in
favor of the defendant. The West
Point Bank sued for \$2,600, the
amount claimed to have been placed
on deposit with the local bank by a
defaulting cashier named Ogden, dat-
ing W. B. Smith's term as president.
The court sustained the claim of the
present officers of the Globe Bank and
Trust company, that the amount on
deposit to the credit of the West
Point Bank had been borrowed as a
reserve fund and should be applied
to offset the account held against the
institution. The case has been closely
contested in the courts. Attorneys
O'Mara and James, of Elizabethtown,
and the firm of Hendrick, Miller &
Marble, of Paducah, representing the
West Point Bank, and D. G. Park and
Bagley & Martin, representing the
Globe Bank and Trust company.

"What became of all that money
you inherited?"

"I spent it keeping the other heels
from getting it."—St. Louis Times.

NEW RESTAURANT

In Rear of Saloon at 129 S. Second Street.

Sam C. Smith has equipped his new restaurant and serves everything
up to date. Meals 25c. Hot and cold lunch served at all hours.
Will C. Stanford, Manager. Cordially invites all his friends to call.

YOUR FUTURE

may look bright and prosperous—but a "calm always
precedes a storm." Prepare for the storm in your
life—for the time when you will need money—there
is only one way to do it—save, and you will be sure
of the future.

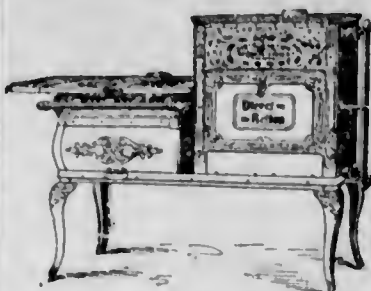
Start today—a dollar will do it.

We pay 4 per cent interest on all savings ac-
counts if left with us six months or longer.



**Mechanics and
Farmers Savings Bank**

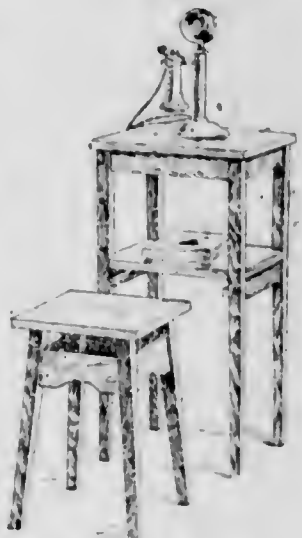
210 Broadway



Direct Action Gas Stoves

The most economical gas stove
made. No extra time required
for heating the oven—always
ready for baking.

\$1.00 Cash, 50c Per Week



Telephone Sets

Just the article you have been
looking for. Made of solid oak,
only. \$4.75



This popular article we show
in great variety. A nice one for... \$37.50

\$2.00 Cash, \$1.00 a Week



Outlives all other kinds; it is
the sanitary kind, and guar-
anteed to outlast anything in
floor covering costing twice
the price asked.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Calto	33.9	2.0	fall
Chattanooga	7.3	9.3	rise
Cincinnati	23.0	7.3	rise
Evansville	28.3	5.3	fall
Florence	6.5	1.1	fall
Johnsonville	13.1	2.1	fall
Louisville	8.8	9.0	scd
Mt. Carmel	19.1	1.9	fall
Nashville	13.3	1.1	rise
Pittsburg	10.6	6.1	rise
St. Louis	16.8	0.5	fall
Mt. Vernon	32.6	4.8	fall
Paducah	37.0	1.2	fall

River stage at 7 o'clock this morn-
ing read 37.0 feet, a fall of 2.0 feet
since Saturday morning. Rainfall,
1.30 inches.

The steamer Rick Fowler is having
some larger valves put on and other
light repairs done, so will not make
any trips till Thursday in the Cairo
and Paducah trade. The Dick has not
been getting all the power her new
machinery was sold to give when put
in, but by changing valves it is
thought this power can be gained.

There will not be any Cumberland
river boat till Wednesday, then the
Dudley or Harley will be in from
Nashville in place of the Intertiff,
which is having repairs done to her
boilers.

The Joe Fowler is the Evansville
packet tonight. The Hopkins is still
laid up for repairs.

The Sprague passed down the Ohio
Saturday night with a big tow of coal.
She had 46 coal boats, 3 flats, 2 fuel
flats and 1 barge in tow on her way
to New Orleans.

The City of Louisville came out of
Tennessee river Saturday night on her
way to St. Louis.

The L. N. Hook left this morning
for the Tennessee river after this.

The Harth arrived from Caseyville
Sunday morning with a tow of coal
for the West Kentucky Coal company
and got away today for the Ohio
river with a tow of coal.

The McNell passed down the Ohio
last night with a big tow of coal,
bound for New Orleans.

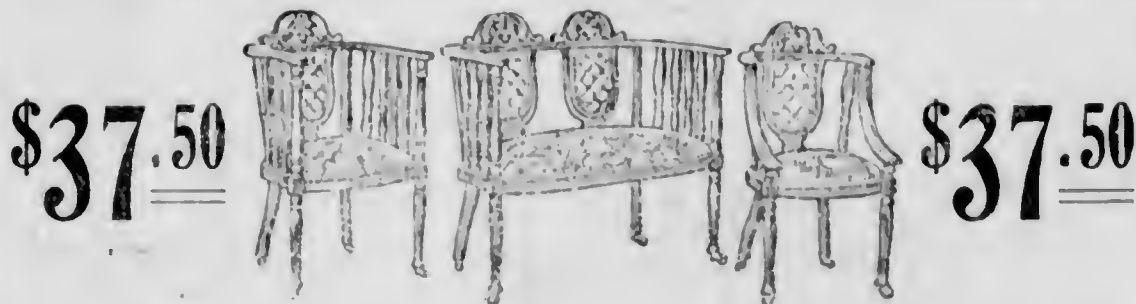
The Egan, which has been laid up
for repairs, left today for Caseyville



Beauty, Economy, Convenience, Durability--Buck's!

Just as Webster's is the standard in dictionaries, so is a "Buck's" Stove or Range the
standard in stoves.

One single dollar down and one single dollar each week will buy your choice of a "Buck's"
Heater, Range or Cook Stove.



Careful buyers will be delighted at our exceptional array of fine Parlor Furniture. The values are
in each and every piece, and are distinctive in themselves. Now is the time
to make your selection while the assortment is the largest. 3 piece sets \$37.50

\$2.00 Cash, 50 Cents Per Week.

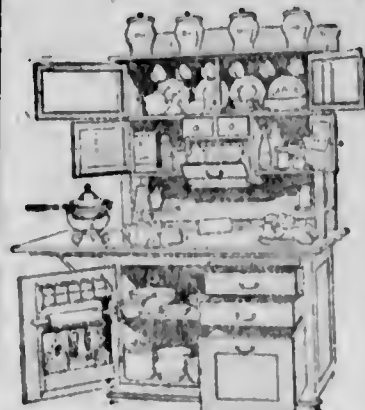


RHODES-BURFORD

RHODES-
BURFORD
COMPANY
INC.

Salesrooms 112-114-116 N. Fourth St.

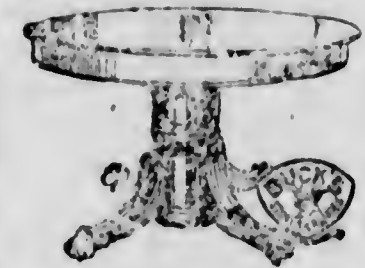
Warerooms 403-405 Jefferson Street



McDougall Cabinet

Are good investments—one
that pays dividends the year
round. Relieves you of
kitchen drudgery and saves
your supplies.

\$1.00 Cash, 50c Per Week



Pedestal Extension Tables

Made of a nice quality of oak,
opens up six feet
and is a beauty, at \$16.00

\$1.00 Cash, 50c a Week



This is only one of the many
bargains we offer you in genu-
ine leather Turkish
chairs \$27.50

\$2.00 Cash, 50c a Week



Beautiful creations and the
latest patterns, fresh from the
mill, now ready for your in-
spection, in Carpets, Rugs and
Druggists. Prices guaranteed.

RAILROAD NOTES

with a tow of tugboats and will leave
back a tow of coal to the West Ken-
tucky Coal company.

The Eagle went to Hookport Sat-
urday after boilers for the
Eagle. The tugboat Hawk is due to
leave for St. Louis today with a tow
of logs.

The Chattanooga is due at from
the upper Tennessee this afternoon,
tonight with a big tow of logs and
timber.

The steamer Leno failed to get in
last night on the upper Tennessee from Mem-
phis. She will be in late today after-
noon.

The Reeper arrived from the Mis-
sissippi with a empty tow for the
West Kentucky Coal company.

The Caskey arrived from Nashville
last night with a tow of logs to the
Ayer & Lord The company and got
away this morning for Nashville after
another tow.

When the big towboat Sprague
passed by Saturday night Edward
Neel, deputy United States marshal,
went out to the Sprague and heard the
any trips till Thursday in the Cairo
and Paducah trade. The Dick has not
been getting all the power her new
machinery was sold to give when put
in, but by changing valves it is
thought this power can be gained.

There will not be any Cumberland
river boat till Wednesday, then the
Dudley or Harley will be in from
Nashville in place of the Intertiff,
which is having repairs done to her
boilers.

The Joe Fowler is the Evansville
packet tonight. The Hopkins is still
laid up for repairs.

The Sprague passed down the Ohio
Saturday night with a big tow of coal.
She had 46 coal boats, 3 flats, 2 fuel
flats and 1 barge in tow on her way
to New Orleans.

The City of Louisville came out of
Tennessee river Saturday night on her
way to St. Louis.

The L. N. Hook left this morning
for the Tennessee river after this.

The Harth arrived from Caseyville
Sunday morning with a tow of coal
for the West Kentucky Coal company
and got away today for the Ohio
river with a tow of coal.

The McNell passed down the Ohio
last night with a big tow of coal,
bound for New Orleans.

The Egan, which has been laid up
for repairs, left today for Caseyville

IN TROUSERS OF WINTER.

Scotland and Parts of England Visited
By Wintry Weather.

London, March 2.—Scotland and
parts of England and Wales have ex-
perienced two days of the most win-
try weather in many years. There
have been heavy snowstorms and
blizzards. In parts of Scotland snow
drifts are ten and fifteen feet deep.

Taft Leads in Ballad.

La Center, Ky., March 2.—A mass
meeting has been called for Ballard
county Republicans March 11 by Sec-
retary Jones, acting on orders from
the chairman. The meeting will be
held at Wickliffe, Ky., and in spite of
factional differences in this county, it
is understood that the meeting will be
turned into a convention. Taft forces
are well organized in this county.
The leaders of the party here are
strong for Taft, and the fact is con-
ceded that the convention will be for
the big secretary.

A large hotel in Grand Rapids,
Mich., is heated largely by electricity.

SCHMAUS BROS.

Both Phones 192.

Green Houses 50,000 Feet of Glass

Chrysanthemums, per dozen \$1.00
Carnations, per dozen .50

Cyclamens and Primroses in bloom, pot plants.
Funeral work and decorations a specialty. We have the largest line
of Pot Plants in the city. Write for our 1908 catalogue. Free de-
livery in any part of the city.

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It is a great deal cheaper to place annual subscriptions to sev-
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separately. Combination club offers are now made by which sub-
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begin with any month. Let us know what magazines you are lack-
ing now or what magazines you want to take next year, and we will
quote the combination price, showing saving to be effected.

SAMPLE BARGAINS.

McClure's Magazine \$1.50	Cosmopolitan . . . \$1.00
or American	Home Magazine . . . \$1.00
Reader Magazine . . . 3.00	Success . . . \$1.00
Metropolitan . . . 1.50	or American
or World Today	
or Woman's Home	\$3.00
Companion	All for \$23.00
All for \$3.00, Half Price	
Reader Magazine . . . \$3.00	Weekly Inter Ocean
Review of Reviews . . . 3.00	and Farmer . . . \$1.00
or Outlook	McCall's Magazine50
or Ainslee's	(with pattern)
or Smart Set	Home Magazine . . . 1.00
\$6.00	\$2.50
Both for \$3.00, Half Price	All for \$1.25, Half Price
Home Magazine . . . \$1.00	Designer . . . \$0.50
McClure's . . . 1.50	(with fashions)
or Cosmopolitan	Cosmopolitan . . . 1.00
or American	Reader Magazine . . . 3.00
or Success	
\$2.50	\$1.50
Both for \$1.05	All for \$2.00

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